

## Terrific Smash on Eastern Front

One of the outbuildings of the Jasper County poor farm, near Newton, was wrecked and the roof was torn from the residence building.





## The Army of Constipation

In Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS are

responsible—they not

only give relief,

they permanently

cure Constipation.

Small, Mild, Safe, Small Price.

Genuine must be Signature

*Frank Wood*

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## Movies from Air Help the Trenches

Show the Battlefields in Full Detail and Detect Hun Submarines

The French general staff is making

use of the cinematograph as an aid

to their campaigns. They have learned

to draw excellent conclusions from

moving pictures. They have learned

to think of the cinema as a very

valuable ally. The films played to

gether make a very excellent map,

showing all the details of the ground.

The operators who undertake a

perilous mission of photographing a

battlefield have become the most val-

uable collaborators of the commanders.

Their task is difficult, necessitating as

it does, great mastery of their art, per-

fect command in danger and wonderful

courage. These aerial photographers

in fact, run great risks for frequently

when the weather is at all misty, they

have to fly low to get good results.

Then they are no longer sheltered

from the enemy's fire. Many of them

never return. On board the airplanes

are specially adapted to this service in

an apparatus which permits the im-

mediate destruction of all films in case

the operator is forced to descend in the

enemy's lines.

The aerial military film, says the

Paris "Chronicle," allows the eye to

embrace in a few seconds a great extent

of territory of which the slightest

irregularities clearly appear. The ac-

tion of artillery is strikingly shown in one

corner may be seen a column of smoke

rising from a ridge, that is being bom-

barded. The centre may reveal a block

of houses tumbling down in a cloud of

dust. When the habit of seeing a long

distance is acquired there may some-

times be noticed level with the ground

a collection of little points moving

about. These are masses of troops of

the enemy, the line in which they are

moving is easily recognized and

also what kind of work they are doing

whether digging trenches or bringing

heavy artillery into position. Some-

times they are seen to fall down flat

and apparently to disappear. The enemy

has found out that he is being observed

and tries to hide.

The films show above the sea are

none the less impressive. The back-

ground is always barred by a regular

line of the line of horizon. Above it

can be seen a miniature fleet manuev-

ring with plumes of black smoke ex-

isting from their funnels. The "wake

make a long white line. The dis-

turbance of the water by the ves-

sels can be readily seen. Here and

there brownish spots appearing

on the water indicate submarine sand

bars. The submarine is a very

valuable ally. The films played to

gether make a very excellent map,

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## THE BEST GAME

There's a joy in playing cricket on a

sunny summer's day.

But you must desert the wicket and

put bats and pads away.

When the stormy autumn weather of

the leaves has taken toll.

And you put the bounding leather

round the grimly guarded goal.

But there's just one game that gives

points to all the rest.

Other games go out of season, Scout-

ing being that's one reason.

Why we love our Scouting better and

it's easily the best.

Other games may make you clever in

some special sort of way.

But no other game can teach a boy

life's game to ever play.

Every game however enduring, played

too oft is sure to pall.

Only one holds joy alluring, that's

why Scouting's king of all.

For Scouting lacks no interest and

zeal.

And there's always something new,

something fine to learn and do.

Something done to do still better.

That's why Scouting is the best.

So will give three cheers for Scout-

ing, for we've tested well its

worth.

Well, proved beyond all doubting.

It's the finest game of earth.

All who wear our badge are brothers

in every way and in every hour.

Playing straight and helping others

true to Flag and Motherland.

So will spread it o'er the Empire.

East and West.

And while we're schoolboys still, and

when all we boys have grown to

men.

We'll still play and play still better.

Our own game that's still the best.

By Captain F. Livingston-James,

East Lancashire Regiment, Scoutmaster

No. 2nd Platoon and 6th Blackburn

Troops.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns,

Etc.

What Else Matters?

We are fighting against a nation

who are fighting against a nation

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## The Lacombe Guardian

F. H. SCHOOLEY, PROPRIETOR

### WHAT THE INVESTIGATION HAS DISCLOSED

Let the public mind should be confused by the wrangles of lawyers, the questionings along many clues, the rulings of the court, and the mass of perplexing detail published by the newspapers, let us go over the main points of the evidence. What has been brought out so far?

First:—The Bertram Shell Committee, so far as its manufacturing members were concerned, was simply a quartette of contractors for the British War Office, whose agent was Sir Sam Hughes, the Minister of Militia for Canada. This group of contractors had a sum of money placed to its credit by the British Government, out of which they paid themselves when they manufactured any war material and paid the sub-contractors to whom they let contracts. In these contracts and sub-contracts for the British Government the Canadian people have a definite interest, because when the accounts are adjusted after the war Canada will have to pay her share. This admission by the Finance Minister Sir Thomas White, if pressed to its logical conclusion, not only justifies an investigation of the fuse contracts now being probed by the Meredith-Duff Commission, but also of all the transactions of the old Shell Committee, which, as has been said before, was not a little band of superpatriots doing it for love of British Empire, but simply a very much limited and highly imprudent board of trade fishing for war business.

Second:—By quoting prices to the British War Office, quotations based on the fat prices of the armament trust during times of peace, and sticking to those prices long after general competition by thousands of munition factories had brought prices down to a more reasonable level, the Bertram Shell Committee accumulated over and above the amount credited to them by the British War Office a "paper profit" of anywhere from \$31,000, 000 to \$41,000,000, which strangely enough they kept hanging around instead of turning it in to help the British Government to finance other transactions in Canada.

Another strange thing about this "paper profit" was that although the Shell Committee professed to regard themselves as contractors for the British Government and Sir Sam Hughes as their agent, some one actually made a proposal to hand the surplus over to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. Just here the question arises. What right had they, as contractors for the British Government, to hand that surplus over to anybody but the British Government? An equally pertinent question is. What right did they have to accumulate a surplus at all? If they had cut prices down to the point justified by the increasing competition and cheaper production of war material they would have been able to show no such swollen surplus. The best way to help the British Government was to save money for it on the prices for war material. As a matter of fact the Bertram Shell Committee prices were presently audited by Messrs Thomas and Hichens who were sent over from England by Lloyd George to see about it. After their visit the

Committee was reorganized and prices took a big drop. Incidentally it was after Messrs. Thomas and Hichens' visit that the ultimate destination of the "paper profit" was decided on. It goes back to the British War Office where it belongs and Sir Sam's lawyers make a great virtue of its handing over, although the announcement comes somewhat late in the day.

Both these revelations were outside and beyond the Kyte charges. They may be taken as good measure, pressed down and running over. The standing of the old Shell Committee was apparently disclosed before the Royal Commission so as to give the Government a chance to drop Sir Sam if his "war baby" gets him into too much trouble. In other words, the Government puts it right up to Sir Sam and the Bertram Shell Committee. We now come to the Kyte charges and their contingent revelations.

Third:—The Bertram Shell Committee, through its imported expert and factotum, Colonel David Carnegie, the man with a tongue hung in the middle, the man with a Kitchener salary, which is, we believe, more money than he ever saw in a lump before in his life,—the Bertram Shell Committee, working through Colonel David Carnegie, was highly successful in scaring off Colonel Frederic Nicholson when he first proposed to make loaded shells in Canada. It was not so successful, however, in scaring off Lloyd Harris and the Russell Motor Company when they wanted to make time fuses. After these Canadian manufacturers had been strung along until they were thoroughly sore, they were given an order for five hundred thousand time fuses at seventy-five cents less per fuse than the American companies, just to make them be good. A sop to Cerberus, so to speak.

It was in this connection that Mr. Harris was told to "see Allison." Seeing a man, as every good poker player knows, costs more money than any other part of the game. It certainly cost the British Government a lot of money to see Allison—he kept on raising 'em all the time. Apropos of seeing Allison, it was Mr. E. B. Cadwell, of the American Ammunition Company, one of the favored fuse companies, who testified that the first time he saw Allison was in company of General Sir Alex. Bertram and Colonel David Carnegie at the Manhattan Hotel in New York. From which it appears that Colonel John Wesley Allison was close enough to the Bertram Shell Committee to travel with a couple of its members and take part in their conferences with United States manufacturers.

Fourth:—Contracts for graze fuses at \$1.00 each were awarded to the American Ammunition Company by the Bertram Shell Committee at a time when the British Government, through Morgan & Company, were awarding them to other United States manufacturers at \$2.50 each. The British War Office kept cabling to the Bertram Shell Committee not to compete against Morgan by raising the price on him in the United States market, but the Bertram Shell Committee kept right on handing out the soft snip to the American Ammunition Company which was Colonel John Wesley Allison's particular pet. This company got a contract for

two and a half million fuses, two-thirds of which were graze fuses, on which the profit is large and the work comparatively easy, whereas the International Arms and Fuse Company, which had behind it the enormously rich American Tobacco Trust, but no Allison connection, got two million and a half time fuses—a much harder job with a much smaller profit. This enlightened action of the Bertram Shell Committee in paying over four dollars for a fuse for which Morgan was paying \$2.70 had the effect of scouring the British War Office on the Bertram Shell Committee and stopping the flow of orders to Canada.

Fifth:—The transactions of the American Ammunition Company were revealed to the Royal Commission by E. B. Cadwell, who is the practical man behind the company and at present an eighty per cent stockholder, and by Benjamin F. Youkum, one of its chief promoters. These two men and E. Bassick, another manufacturer now eliminated from the company, divided among them a commission of one million dollars on an eleven million dollar order for fuses for their services in landing the contract. These three representatives of American "big business," types of their class, bold, enterprising, courageous, big in vision and also in appetite, believed in profits going and coming. That is to say they took their profits not only in making the goods but also by way of commission.

Naturally the commission came first and was the least trouble, so the day after the contract was signed they sat down at the Chat-eau Laurier and split it three ways. Cadwell, who intended to make the fuses, was satisfied to take 25 per cent, a straight \$250,000, but on that point he was as firm as the rock of Gibraltar. According to Youkum, whose hearty cynicism in the witness box provided much entertainment, Cadwell was no neutral on this subject. He was "a whole blockade." Naturally Cadwell got the share he claimed. Bassick, the other manufacturer, who, by the way, had no intention of manufacturing, stood out for \$275,000, got it, and shortly thereafter faded away. Benjamin F. Youkum, Wall Street privateer and soldier of fortune, who had several Canadian honorary colonels to "look after," pulled down \$175,000. These were pretty good profits for men who had never lifted a finger to make fuses, but they are said to be a mere trifle beside the profits in manufacturing which allow plenty of room for rake offs in between. So far these margins of profit between Shell Committee, sub-contractors and the actual cost of production have not been investigated by the Royal Commission. Sir Sam's lawyer, Mr. Nesbitt, urging that such disclosures would only serve to gratify the Hun and betray our secrets.

Sixth:—Benjamin F. Youkum's \$475,000 was a split within a split. First he handed out \$30,000 to Mr. Craven, who did the introducing the man who steered him up against the Shell Committee. After that Benjamin deducted \$5,000 for personal expenses. This left \$440,000 which Youkum proceeded to split two ways: \$220,000 for himself, \$220,000 for Colonel John Wesley Allison. Colonel John Wesley Allison also had people to "take care of." According to Allison's instructions, Youkum paid out of Allison's share of \$220,000

these amounts:—\$80,000 to Eugene Lignault, the flute player; \$105,000 to Mable G. Edwards, Allison's sister-in-law and secretary; \$10,000 to Honorary Colonel George Washington Stephens, of Montreal; and \$80,000 to Honorary Colonel William McBain, of Valcartier fame. This leaves \$25,000 to be accounted for. It probably remains in the Allison family—the Colonel will use it as cigar money.

The \$105,000 to Miss Edwards, Allison's sister-in-law-secretary, is a more toothsome amount. If Miss Edwards did not have a good figure before, she certainly has one now. We can well imagine with what tender affection she will be regarded in the Allison family and how carefully she will be guarded from fortune hunters and people like that. Private secretaries of the gentler sex seem to have found this war a bountiful jade. Miss Ena McAdam, Sir Sam's secretary, it will be remembered, had a shov-el with a hole in the middle patented and forthwith Sir Sam ordered \$35,000 worth for his department, and now comes Miss Edwards, who pulls down \$105,000 for secretarial work of even a lighter character. Their success cannot fail to cause a spirit of unrest among lady amanuenses the Dominion over. Hereafter \$15 a week for typewriters will be counted a mere bagatelle.

This evidence also discloses the function of honorary colonels. Honorary Colonel George Washington Stephens seems to have got \$10,000 because he was a rich man and could therefore stand a little more. Colonel William McBain, who is also a rich man, got \$30,000 for no other reason than to keep his smile sweet. Sir Sam has always admired Colonel McBain's white teeth. Judging from the evidence, the Honorary Colonel's duty is to receive a commission from Sir Sam in the first place and to take one from everybody he can ever afterwards. A real colonel does his bit, but an honorary colonel gets his.

### CORRESPONDENCE

#### WIRELESS FROM WEST

In a parlor there were three: A maid, a parlor lamp and he. Two are company, without a doubt. And so the parlor lamp went out.

Brady Palmer had found his young son in some devilment and had chastised him severely with the rod. "Now my son," said he, "tell me why I punished you." "That's it," cried his son with indignation, "first you pound the life out of me and now you don't know what you done it for."

The question on the examination board was, "What is the office of the gastric juice?" The student answered, "In business hours, the stomach."

An official report on conditions in Germany contains the statement that the demand for anchor chains has doubled as compared with times of peace. The naval authorities at Kiel are taking no risks.

It was a theatrical performance in a Kentucky town and the magician announced that for the next trick he would need a pint flask of whiskey. No one moved. "Perhaps I did not make myself clear, gentlemen," repeated the magician, "will some gentleman kindly loan me a pint flask of whiskey?" A man arose in the rear of the hall. "Mind," he said, "will a quart flask do just as well?" "Just as well sir," replied the magician. And many gentlemen in the hall arose with a flask extended.



### From Warehouse to Your Table

without the possibility of the slightest deterioration is ensured by the new wrapping in which

## BLUE RIBBON TEA

is now packed and sold.

The old lead packets filled the bill—but had several drawbacks. Every housewife knows them. Easily torn—liable to puncture and rust—only custom made them acceptable.

The new "BLUE RIBBON" wrapper is a perfect packing for tea. Strong, clean, handy, dust-proof, impervious to moisture. In short—

A PERFECT WRAPPING FOR A PERFECT TEA

As before, a money-back guarantee goes with each packet. Ask your grocer.

## Examine Your Wardrobe



If you require anything in the Clothing line—

### ORDER NOW

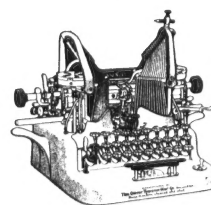
as goods are becoming scarce and steadily rising in price, and it will pay you to **Order Now!**

We can still supply suits from \$20.00 but the selections are going down fast **Order Now!**

## D. CAMERON

Cleaning TAILOR Pressing  
Allan Street, opposite Adelphi Hotel

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE LACOMBE GUARDIAN



## Reasons Why

The **OLIVER** Typewriter

### Is Superior to all others

- 7. Rapid Escapement**—The escapement mechanism is exceedingly simple and positive, and, although it is very rapid, is almost frictionless.
- 8. Light, Elastic Key Touch**—The key touch is wonderfully light, elastic, and most pleasing offering the least resistance to the fingers.

Watch this space for further reasons.

F. H. SCHOOLEY, Agent, Lacombe



## CORRESPONDENCE

To Mr. Joe Ardeli,  
Craig Route, Ponoka.

Dear Joe:—I received the copy of the Globe you were kind enough to send me. You did well to choose the paper you thought of wider circulation. It would be too bad to limit the circulation of a communication so entertaining and instructive to the public. Still there are those who wonder, in their blindness, why you wanted it circulated, but you know it is quite a brilliant product of a real fertile brain. So does the fly on the coach wheel know that itself raises all the dust, and the ass also knows that his bray is the most heavenly music.

I notice I am getting quite a lot of cheap advertising; a little more and I will be eligible to candidacy on the socialist ticket, which means in your sublime wisdom that I will be eligible for jail. While you are advertising me you are likewise booming your own chances for a nomination on the mugwump ticket; your inability to distinguish between the two great parties you speak of places you astride of the fence.

You complain of my letter not being signed. Modesty Joe, immaculate, the pure quill, the first drippings. Were I the artesian well of wisdom that you are you would not find it thus. You are right when you say that I am a poor guesser. Here you have me skinned a county black. My practice in guessing and at letting others guess for me has been quite limited.

I am glad you had the opportunity of reading my gems in the Herald for over a year and of letting a little light into your mind from my sermons in town; but alas it is quite plain that my wise counsels were "wasted on the desert air" and my "pearls were cast before" some unable to recognize their value.

I can't imagine why you believe I want a personal quarrel with you. Socialists want disputes settled in a more Christian way than you appear to approve of. Why should I seek a personal quarrel with you? There is no bounty on your scalp. Your hide though a large one would be of no use to me as I am not covering additrees or making gloves, nor would I have anything left after paying the freight on your carcass to some soap factory. Don't you believe it Joe. Brace up and stop your knees from knocking together so. It is a real torture to me to be obliged to call your attention to your ill manners. No gentleman will flatly contradict another person while there is a ghost of a chance that the other is sincere in what he says no matter how much in error he may be.

Had you taken my friendly advice and got some one to read my letter for you, you would have seen more of what is in it and less of what isn't there. Me refer to your morals Joe. Not so you could notice it. I don't relish having on my trail any duffer, big or little, with a sawed off shotgun and a muzzle loading bull-dog. Morale, fudge! I didn't suspicion you of having any. If you have, you have successfully guarded the secret. Your morals, in a religious way, if you have any, are no affair of mine; but your political morals are everybody's business, and if I mention them at all I would say that a smear of soot from the smoke stack of hell would make a white mark

on them, and if you chucked in one of your flat contradictions I would prove what I said. I don't know why you mentioned morals Joe, I wouldn't.

I will waste neither time nor space on what you say of socialism and Catholicity, but will tell you this, and if you inquire you will find true what I tell you: Any man who has given either of these subjects two hours honest investigation knows from what you say of them that you know as much of them as a shout does of the court of chancery but no more, or else that you willingly mangled the truth. Studied socialism two years you say. Which was it, the last two years you were drinking or the first two after you quit? If there is any topic you are familiar with, get as close to it as you can and stay there. Did you ever hear that opening the mouth is often a give-away that you are lawless game for the foolkiller?

You say I hesitate to admit that I am a Catholic. If I mentioned my religion it would not be an admission, it would be a boast; and why should I conceal my position from you? you have nothing to attack it with, save that qualification that induces persons of a certain or uncertain mental capacity to rush in where angels fear to tread. I can't imagine why you try so hard to drag religion in. Most men would try to bring in a subject that they knew something about. For my part I have too much respect for the opinions and feelings of my neighbors to mix their religion into anything: that is their own private affair, no business of mine. It is quite plain that your venom against the religious belief of many of your neighbors is oozing through every pore and that the Christianity you boast of must be a sweet scented compound, mostly diluted imbecility. You say I dare not read the Bible. Go to any Catholic family, they will show you one and tell you what it is. Your disposition to use the Bible as a pedestal or a pair of stilts seems to be uncontrollable. Lifelong students of it disagree as to its import. You don't seem to have any of their difficulties; but Joe tell me truly can you understand the school district or the road laws? You give as the remark of a socialist: "The Bible is a pack of lies and not fit for a civilized person to read." What right have you to object to this? You have no conception of a civilized person. You have no authority that the Bible isn't lies. There is but one living witness to the Bible and you never had an introduction to it.

You give three statements that you say were made by John Rede for which he is serving a fifteen month term. As far as you know each statement is a statement of fact. One doesn't have to read between the lines to see that you enjoy knowledge of Rede's misery in jail. The man who can masquerade as a Christian and gloat over his neighbor's sufferings on account of his religious or political convictions is a counterfeit on humanity or a relief of the dark ages. (This by the way explains your admission into the association; they were collecting curiosities.) The brand of Christianity that you parade would cause the buzzards to risk breaking their necks getting away from its bad smell.

Among socialist literature you found leaflets entitled, "Papers and

pamphlets for the education of fools." Some mistake Joe, you must have mixed your association and your socialist literature. We have no time to educate fools. We can't make socialists of them. It is quite plain that your society has use for a few, but we have no place to use any. When one of your neighbors told me that he had you studying socialism "I couldn't help but smile" and told him, "No use, Ardeli isn't the material socialists are made of. You must have men with brain and backbone."

You confess that you always put Orange principles first and politics next when you use the ballot. If this is true you are a traitor to the country or an incompetent, and in either case you should be denied the ballot. Your association better gag you or instruct a little. You acknowledge in the plainest terms that your patriotism is hot air, bunc, bombast, B.S.

Your boast that you wouldn't be found in the white feather brigade reminds me of the day in Ponoka when a man about half your size kicked your big basement out of the bar room. You didn't show any inclination to back what you said. In your haste you neglected your white feather, but your yellow streak was quite conspicuous.

You very emphatically inform me that it is none of my business whether you enlist or not. Let me tell you something you hadn't thought of, if you have a place about your person to carry a thought: If Canadians should take a part in European barbarities it is my business and the business of everybody to see that those who are physically able to figure in the game. In at least one way you and I agree: We want to keep off the firing line. But I am not hippocrite enough to herald a sham patriotism from the hill tops nor coward enough to urge others into my fight while keeping my own pork at a safe distance.

Now Joe, I think I will bring this to a close. I told all I could in so small a space. I told you some things that you should know, gave you some good advice and set you a good example, so let down your bristles, cover up your teeth and mend your ways.

Yours for humanity first, then some lop-sided, narrow guarded 22 short association if you wish.

WILL FLEMING

## PONOKA NEWS

W. T. Russell has purchased an Overland car.

Mrs. W. H. Smith has been visiting friends in Calgary.

Don't forget the Red Cross bazaar on Friday, June 9th.

Tilgen—On May 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Tilgen, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKinnell of South Edmonton, visited with M. J. Brady.

Tennis practice has commenced on the local courts, and a busy season is anticipated.

J. C. Rathbun has just finished a splendid barn for Alder Ekland. The building is 34 x 40.

R. H. Galpin has moved into the Pendleton residence on the west end of Chyman avenue.

Tim Russell has just had his residence and barn neatly painted. Say! what a difference.

Drilling operations have commenced on the gas well at the

asylum. Here's the best of luck.

Hugh Miller has been making some important alterations on J. J. Beck's residence, north-east of town.

George Beal is the latest of our enterprising farmers to invest in an automobile, having purchased a Briscoe.

Lumber is being taken out for the Wood River hall, and building operations will be commenced on an early date.

The fishing season opened on Monday of last week, and now for a week or two of cheap living. The boys are having great sport.

Alex. Hill, of the Bank of Commerce staff, has received the sad news of the death of a sister, which took place in India recently.

The local creameries are doing a good business, and everything goes to show that our farmers are to derive big revenue from the cows.

This extremely backward spring is commencing to worry the farmer, both as to grain fields and the stock. If anything the cattle are suffering most, and the usual grass supply is anxiously awaited.

Lieut. Law, 187th Battalion, Red Deer, is in town this week looking up recruits, and has been meeting with very fair success, a number of young men having signified their willingness to join this popular Central Alberta Battalion.

The Dominion census are to be taken next month, and arrangements are already well in hand. The Ponoka constituency has been divided into five or six divisions, and enumerators are appointed. For division one, Joe Stretch; division two, M. J. Brady; division three, W. J. Hoar, which

goes out to the fifth meridian.

Wilson Macdonald, B.A., of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will represent the Presbyterian Church on the Ferrybank Mission field this year. He began his religious service last Sunday, May 21st. Mr. Hayes, who worked on the lowland mission field last year, will have charge of the work there again this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards have received word that their son, Leslie, who has been in the trenches for about nine months, has been admitted to hospital suffering from a severe attack of influenza. He was only able to send a card announcing that he was in hospital, but a nurse wrote giving particulars, an act for which Mr. and Mrs. Edwards feel most grateful.

## BENTLEY NEWS

The P. E. Thorp garage is a most completed and ready for business.

Charley Woolgar, of Alex, spent Sunday at Bentley. Charley was a resident of this place some years ago.

A few warm days brought the leaves out on the trees, but cooler weather, now is threatening to frost them again.

The Gull Lake season will soon be on, but illness in the family is delaying the opening of the "Hustle Inn" by the proprietor, James McPherson.

We extend to Kimbley our sympathy in their bereavement of last week's fire and fatality, in which the three year old son of P. Kimbley lost his life.

Rev. A. D. Miller accepted the Kimbley M. E. service on Sunday, where he gave a talk on cooperation to a large audience, including many farmers of the district.

# Production and Thrift

## CANADA'S CALL FOR SERVICE AT HOME

### Produce More and Save More

before. Grow food for the men who are fighting for you. The Allies need all the food that you can produce. Every little helps. You are responsible for your own work. If you cannot produce as much as you would like, produce all you can. Work with the right spirit. Put fighting energy into your effort and produce now when it counts. The more you produce the more you can save. Producing and saving are war-service.

The Empire needs food. If you are not in the fighting line you may be in the producing line. Labour is limited—all the more reason to do more than ever.

### Make Your Labour Efficient

possible, help in producing something needed now. Let us not waste labour. Canada needs it all. If possible help to feed the Allies. Make your backyard a productive garden. Cultivate it with a will. Make your labour count for as much as possible.

In war-time do not waste time and energy on unimportant and unprofitable work. Economise labour. Put off unproductive work till after the war, and, if possible, help in producing something needed now. Let us not waste labour. Canada needs it all. If possible help to feed the Allies. Make your backyard a productive garden. Cultivate it with a will. Make your labour count for as much as possible.

### Do Not Waste Materials

our homes. Every pound of food saved from waste is as good as a pound of increased production. The way for a nation to save is for every individual to save. France is strong to-day because of thrift in time of peace. The men and women of Great Britain are not only "doing" but are learning to "do without."

There should be no waste in war-time. Canada could pay the annual interest on her war expenditure out of what we waste on our farms, in our factories, in production. The way for a nation to save is for every individual to save. France is strong to-day because of thrift in time of peace. The men and women of Great Britain are not only "doing" but are learning to "do without."

### Spend Your Money Wisely

finance the war. Save your money for the next Dominion War issue. There can be no better investment.

Practise economy in the home by eliminating luxuries. Wasting our dollars here weakens our strength at the front. Your savings will help Canada to finance the war. Save your money for the next Dominion War issue. There can be no better investment.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

## Lacombe 2nd Hand Store

I buy and sell second-hand goods

I handle Bankrupt Stock—Clothing, Hardware, Furniture, Beds, Springs and Mattresses, the Famous Mounarch line of Stoves and Ranges, Cooking Utensils, Trunks and Valises, Galvanized and Enamelware, Sewing Machines, Guns and Ammunitions, Phonographs and Records, Musical Instruments of all kinds, and Jewelry. Real Estate bought and sold. Get my prices before buying.

O. BOODE, Nanton St.

## MORE MEN THAN WOMEN HAVE APPENDICITIS

Surgeons state men are slightly more subject to appendicitis than women. Lacombe people should know that a few doses of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler's Laxative, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. This mixture removes such surprising food matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE of constipation, your stomach or gas. The INSTANT, easy action of Adler's is surprising. A Cough-ton, druggist.

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## Magnet Lodge No. 12 I. O. O. F.

Meets in Masonic Hall, Lacombe, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers always welcome. U. E. Reeves, N. G., M. B. McDonald, R. S.

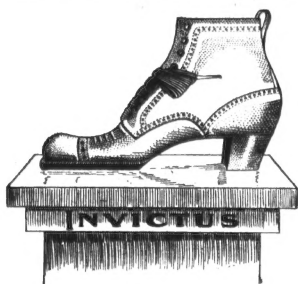
The new No. 9 Oliver, the most up to date thing in typewriters, is now on the market. Investigate its merits and you will buy it.







# THE LEADING STORE



## Men's Shoes

Although all leathers have advanced greatly, we are still selling the famous "Invictus Shoe" at.....\$6.00  
Work Shoes at proportionately low prices.

## Rain Coats

We are showing the Felsprufe and Dominion Waterproof Co.'s Rain Coats in Tweeds of different colors in all the latest models. Fawn and gray Paramatas, all guaranteed waterproof, at prices ranging from.....\$5.00, to \$20.00

## Shirts

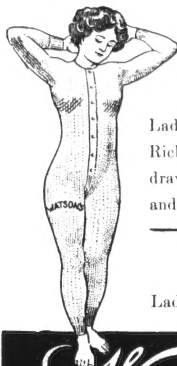
Negligee Shirts in many different patterns, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, for.... \$1.00  
Lounge Shirts, with soft collars, the \$1.25 kind, for.....85c

## Ladies' Underwear

Our Ladies' Summer Underwear stock is now complete and ready for your inspection

We would call special attention to the fact that our prices are the same as last year's in spite of war conditions and the enormous advance in cotton.

Get your Underwear without delay, while our present stock lasts.



## Ladies' Vests

Ladies' Vests, 2-1 cotton ribbed, Richelieu Knit, lace trimmed, with drawstring, sleeveless, short sleeves and long sleeves, from 15c to 45c

## Ladies' Lisle Vests

Ladies' Lisle Vests, from 65c to 75c



WE want you to come in and examine these Watson's Combination Suits. Feel the soft, smooth texture—and you'll realize what great comfort there is in Watson's. Stretch them and you'll find wonderful elasticity which makes them perfect-fitting—regardless of number of washings.

**Watson's UNDERWEAR**

Watson's Combination Suits are made in Cotton, Lisle and Mercerized. They come in long sleeves, short sleeves and sleeveless. Made to knee with long skirt, finished with beautiful Valenciennes and Torchons. Made to fit from a 30 inch to a 40 inch bust in ordinary sizes.

We give our personal word that Watson's Combination Suits will afford you the greatest underwear satisfaction—and the prices are reasonable.

If you don't want a Combination Suit, you'll surely find something you do want in the great assortment of Watson's styles.

## Ladies' Drawers

2-1 cotton ribbed Richelieu Knit, in the different styles.....45c and 50c

## Children's Underwear

We are also well supplied with Children's Cotton Underwear. Get all you want NOW

# A. M. Campbell - Lacombe

## Items of Interest Locally

John Vickerson spent the 24th with relatives here.

If anybody was feeling the need of moisture, they've got it now.

Coming, Thursday, June 8, the great farce comedy, "Charley's Aunt," at the Comet Theatre.

Clifford Barton and Miss Lizzie Godfrey, of Lacombe district, were married on Wednesday, at Calgary.

"The White Feather" drew a big house at the Comet on the 20th. It was a splendid play well staged.

Word has been received of the death of Ella Stent, at Red Deer. She was to have been married on May 31st.

Paul Hotsen left on Wednesday night for Delhi, Ontario, having received a telegram announcing the death of his father.

Everything the best at the Pioneer Meat Market. L. W. Puffer is now in charge, and will see that only the best meats etc. are sold. Call phone 15 for prompt service.

Wednesday was not just exactly the kind of a day Blackfolds people had hoped to see, for celebration purposes. A considerable portion of the day, the low hung clouds did drop their generous fullness down, as the poet has expressed it.

On Thursday William Flagg, a farmer of the Rimbey district, was arrested and brought before Magistrate Carruthers on a charge of using seditious language and interfering with enlistment. The evidence was sufficient to warrant sending him up to the higher court for trial, which was accordingly done.

"Desperate Chances" is the title of Tuesday's fifteenth chapter of "The Diamond From the Sky," and will be a thriller in the truest sense of the term. The synopsis is always shown, and beginners can very easily pick up the thread of this interesting serial. Don't miss Tuesday's chapter.

A. Hume has received a letter from his brother, Dr. G. G. Hume, who is now in charge of the dental department of the Ontario Military Hospital at Orpington, England. The Doctor also sends a number of excellent photographs of the hospital. Aside from the general interest attaching to these pictures, they serve to give us some idea of the vastness of the hospital accommodation required in this terrible war.

## THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Norman Harvey, Secretary to the Minister of Railways for Alberta, was in town on Saturday, accompanied by Mr. Crawford, another official of the railway department. These gentlemen went over the grade to Rimley and will report on same when they return to Edmonton. From what we can learn it is the intention of Premier Sifton to, if possible, have the work on the completion of this line commenced at an early date.

**BAKING INSURANCE**

Flour, butter, eggs and sugar are all expensive. They cost more now than ever before.

If you spoil a "batch" all these costly ingredients are lost. Do not take the risk.

**EGG-O Baking Powder insures success if the other contents are good.**

Insure success. Use **EGG-O**.

"Made in Canada for the Canadian Maid"

THE EGG-O BAKING POWDER CO., LIMITED  
HAMILTON, CANADA

Owing to a change in his rank, Messrs. Putland & Thorp will operate a store at Gull Lake this make Lacombe his headquarters season. They have secured the in future, and has taken up residence in town. The family unit and will put in a full line of groceries, fruits and confectionery. The firm purpose putting on a delivery twice a day for the convenience of the cottagers. Carl Weisse will have charge.

Harry Stokes, Clayton Frickman, and Roy Rotz, are the latest Lacombe boys to realize that their country needs them, and have enlisted in the 18th. Roy is the third member of the Rotz family to join the colors.

Sergeants R. H. Hughes and Standish, of the 18th Battalion, are in Lacombe securing recruits for that regiment. They have their office in the McLean Block, Barnett Ave. and will the recent sale at Calgary being the best on record, and the prize realized the highest.

Mrs. W. F. Graham was a guest at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, on Wednesday of last week.

Will the ladies who knit for St. John's Ambulance kindly meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. B. McDonald on Tuesday evening the 30th, from eight to ten.

"THE FLYING TWINS"

The above is the title of a four part Mutual Masterpicture to be shown at the Rex on Thursday evening next. It is the production of the Thanhouser Film Corporation, New Rochelle, N.Y. and is a fascinating drama of circus life.

The cast is as follows:

The Twins—Madeline and Marion Fairbanks (better known as



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the Thanhouser Twins). Their Father—Boyd Marshall. Their Mother—Ebel Jewett. Aunt Sally—Eleanor Spalding. The Acrobat—Harry La Pearl. His Wife—Bertha Leon.

The Country Girl—Lorraine Huling.

The Clerk—Miguel Foster.

The "Flying Twins" in "real life" are Madeline and Marion Fairbanks—wonderful athletes as well as talented motion picture players and the stars in this magnificent Thanhouser production.

"The Flying Twins" in "real life" are two little girls—twin sisters, who run away from home and join the circus. How they become daring trapeze performers—what befalls them before they are restored to their sorrowing parents—form the plot of this thrilling drama of life "under the big tent." The story is one that will grip you with its very intensity.

See the wonderful street parade of the circus.

A real three ring circus is used as a setting for the big scenes, and there are many of them, but even without this sensational novelty the film would be a marvel of photo play direction.

At the Rex Thursday, June 1.

The Twins—Madeline and Marion Fairbanks (better known as